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The Friars in the Philippines.

Despatches from the Philippines inform us that General MacArthur's amnesty ican sovereignty until the question of the atre of controversy, it does not appear to to the natives than it has been since the first outbreak caused by it.

Briefly stated, on the authority of Filiassumed autocratic charge and direction of claim that these outland cleries have appropriated their lands under color of grants or concessions from Spanish colonial governments, which the latter were Republican Duplielty About the Nic- pletely discouraged the latter. De Wet's not authorized by law to make, until the major portions of arable lands in Luzan and Panny have passed under the illegal centrol of the friars. They complain that these religious persons have been always held immune from the civil and crimtool law, endowed with magisterial powers, and liable only to citation before ecclesiastical courts composed of their own or-Thus, the Filipinos declare that by the friars they have been robbed of their realty, compelled to pay tithes and tribute without legal remety, and subjected to a system of complete theocratic serfdom. As conditions precedent to their recognition of American sovereignty they demand the expulsion of the friars, the return to the people of malappropriated property, and the right to have the Catholic parishes served by secular priests, who shall, like other Philippine colonists of the United States, be subject to the same laws and be held to the same responsibilities to the law as are other colo-

state it as we have derived our underappear to be in the right.

Our attention has been called subject at this time by an article in the tion satisfactory to the editor. Washington correspondence of the "St. Wherefore, until positive and definite Louis Globe Democrat" which may be refutation of Mr. Wellman's charge has generally taken as closely representing the views of the Administration. In it men who had to do with the making of the

will be taken by this Government in any event. To act in the matter would mean an abrogation of the Treaty of Peace under which we seemed the islands from Spain, because article 10 of that

to the religious orders in the Philippines tion? ond paragraph of the sixth article of the continents of the New World. The people Treaty, which reads:

It is upon this clause that the Administration and Monsignor Chapelle, its representative jointly with the Vatican, are agreed that the rights of the Dominican, Francis- the earning capacity of the trans-contican, Recollet, and other religious orders | nental railronds until physically and finanfirmly rest. And that the former is bound | cially they adapted themselve to the new

to see that they are accorded every privilege, immunity from the law, and control whatever tolor of title is hardly open to of the Government is concerned. It was generally understood near the time that a secret agreement to this effect was made with Archbishop Ireland, Senator Elkins, and others during the three days and nights which preceded the friendly interposition of France, through M. Cambon, the French Ambassador to this country. Mr. McKinley has shown his good faith to the Church authorities at Rome by joining with them in delegating to that distinguished Catholic prelate, His Grace the Archbishop of New Orleans, the carrying out of the engagement,

A Running Platferm.

We have no doubt that Senator Hanna is correct in asserting that McKinley and Roosevelt will be able to make a good run on the platform prepared for them by him at Philadelphia, because it does not suggest much besides a run. Indeed, the verdict of the country upon it is that it rens from everything under the sun that the Administration has been responsible for or identified with for the past four years, with the exception of the Spanish Daily average (Sunday, 19,421, excepted). 41,312 war, which needs no defence.

The platform is as dumb as a deaf mute on the violation of "our plain duty to Forto Rico," and of the Constitution in that connection, which has exposed Mr. proclamation has fallen flat. The reason McKinley and his advisers to more Re- the President is about to leave the capital appears to be that the natives will not publican criticism than any other of their of his country for a month's absence, just consider terms of peace or agree in any blunders or departures from "right prin- as it begins to appear certain that we are way to cease their struggle against Amer- | ciples." It "drivels" on the subject of the to have a serious foreign war on our hands. friars has been settled to their satisfac- the intention of the party management to William McKinley would look a good deal tion. That question, as readers of The defeat if it can, in the interests of the better on the front porch of the White Times are nware, is generally allowed to Panama boodlers and the trans-continental House than on the front porch of the have been at the bottom of every Filipine railway magnates. It pipes a little weak summer palace at Canton, rebellion for the past century. On the note on the woes of "our merchant mabasis of what we can learn from the the- rine," but does not dare to say a direct word in endorsement of the scheme to be any nearer a settlement satisfactory loot the Treasury of ninety million dollars for the direct enrichment of ten or a dozen Seymour-McCalla relief column were more Ship Subsidy bill. It mildly observes that pino writers, the contention of the native trusts which are not good and virtuous. The country may as well brace itself for plno writers, the contention in the country may as races is that for more than a hundred years will always appear otherwise to people bad news from China. they have been oppressed, abused, and who think so. Nevertheless the Republirobbed by the religious orders, which have can party puns its campaign on the money contributed by the trusts, and has earned their spiritual and temporal affairs. They that money by devoting all of its energies as the British experts believe, raise an imto legislation for their benefit and to subserviency to their interests.

nragua Canal.

the Philadelphia platform was maripulated gage them, for a specific sum of money. He says that for five thousand dollars the word "isth- Mr. Thurston's Thoughts and Pracmian" was substituted in the inter-occanic canal plank of the platform for the word "Nicaragua," thus committing the party to the indefinite pledge of constructing an lautic and Pucific Oceans. Mr. Wellman's "chested the human vision" for a long period that is entirely trustworthy, and he promuses to fully exploit the matter if the Relies to fully exploit the matter if the Reises to fully exploit the matter if the Republican managers desire him to do so. that the man who was chosen to second Me-Kinley's nomination was one who while draw-It is not a "yellow journal." Its proprietor against the State of Nebraska in the Suprem and director for several years has been in- Court. the Republican organization. He is espe-We shall not stop here to consider the cially close to the men who mainly are remerits of the Filipino case. We marely sponsible for Mr. McKinley's occupancy of the White House. Therefore, even if Mr. cans, and of the strangers who have come among standing of it from many independent Wellman belonged to that class of newspa- us from the Old World, to here enjoy the broadsources. In a general way it is exactly per writers who frequently deal with ru- or freedom and the greater prosperity of the Rethe case as the natives present it. They more as facts, it is not reasonable to supthe case as the natives present it. They make the expulsion of the friars and the make the expulsion of the friars and the sath a serious and starting story of the day on which was first proclaimed the immortal truth that, before the law, "all men to surrender. On the face of things they permitted to find its way into the columns are created equal; that they are endowed by subjected to careful scrutiny and verifica-tion satisfactory to the editor. that among these are life, liberty, and the pur-suit of happiness."

we find the statement that the Pilipino Philadelphia platform, the country will be- | Webster said that the booming of cannon should opposition to the friars will be futile; by- lieve that corruption even of the con- be a part of it. So it should, but the voices of cause neither General MacArthur nor the Philippine Commission, headed by Judge ance upon which the Republicans go by our noble institutions of government, should also Taft, has any authority to grant them the country asking for a renewal of their be a part of it. The Declaration should be read relief, inasmuch as relief is barred by lease of power. Except in the sense that rate the highways and byways, patriotic music the Treaty of Peace with Spain. The petty largeny is contemptible, there is 10 should be heard and military and civic pageante "Globe Democrat" correspondent, re- difference Setween this alleged outright should be common features of the Fourth of ferring to the recent peace protocol [re- purchase of a plank in the platform and July celebration. sented by leading natives to the Governor- the methods by which the whole instrument was formulated. Morally, there a no difference between one member of the platform committee accepting a bribe of five thousand dollars, as charged by Mr. Wellman, and the managers of the party organization francing a platform with the distinct view of receiving from special interests to be benefited large contributions to tte campaign fund. Morally the sin is tenfod greater for the party managers so to manipulate legislation as to wring from the confers of special interests money with which to but the election of its successor.

Will Roseccia, with his positive and aggressistic to be maintain an attitude which to but the conference of the plate of the selection of its successor. General, and to the view taken of it by ment was formulated. Morally, there a no the Administration, writes to his paper difference between one member of the plat-"The last of the seven prepositions which were made by the representatives of the Filipinos, and which it was said was insisted on most strongly and most loudly applanded when proposed, creates amonyance here. It will not be considered by the Government. It pravides for the expulsion of the frairs. General Machithur, the Filipino Commission, or even the President under no circumstances will grant this demand. It can be said witness will grant this demand. It can be said witness the production that no such action with the last of the party managers so to manipulate legislation as to wring from the which to buy the election and continue the the islands from Spain, because article 10 of that treaty appearing lips over the inhabitants of the territories over which Spain relinquishes or codes her sovereignty shall be secured to the free exercise of their reprivileges upon which these special inter-"Several other propositions are covered by the last words of the minth article of the Triaty of Peace with Spain, which reads:
"The civil rights and political status of the name of the forces of p great party around native inhabitants of the territories hereby coded to the United States shall be determined by Consum of five thousand dollars is not nearly concerns as to convert that political or- the rocks of adversity. The "other party" al-"Te can be said that the strict letter and intent of the treaty will be adhered to by this Government, and nothing will be constrained having said to the treaty will be constrained having said corruption of voters and the manage—sails on and the people continue to do begins at the old stand. During the campaigns of 18st ment of the Government for the benefit of and 1892 the Republican Jeremans were prodone by this Government the Filippines used ascept the ammenty proclamation and comply with
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and 1992 the Republican Securities were prophesying that if the Democrate were successful upon the greedy tool who sold his charac- phesying that if the Democrats were suc-If the "Globe Democrat" article under ter for five thousand dollars, what is to be the elements would ment with fervent next and the heavens would roll up like a small discussion was inspired, as it well may have thought of the party which has used the been, the inspiration does not strike one trust reposed in it by seven millions of and operatives were discharged with the notice as quite ingenuous. The firm stand which | American voters for the protection of inter- that in case of Democratic success their services

all the claims, privileges, immunities, and | This is not putting the case toe strongly advantages that they enjoyed under the when we reflect how the managers of the underlies and determines the policy and the construction of a ship waterway across conduct of the Administration is the sec- the narrow neck of land uniting the two at last are beginning very well to under "And it is hereby declared that the relinquishment or cossion, as the case may be " cannot in any respect impair the property or rights which by law belong to the peaceful possession of property of all kinds, of provinces, municipalities, public or private establishments, ecclerized or civic bodies, or any other associations having legal causality to account and too. owners of the property and accurities of the trans-continental railroads are not to the perpetuity of American industries. The be blamed for utilizing every legitimate should be no infantile weakness remaining after feat or civic bonds, or any other assents.

I having legal capacity to acquire and posperpy in the aforesaid territories reced or cefed, or of private individuals, of the competition of the individuals may be."

of an inter-oceanic canal. The competition means for postponing to the uttermost by water transportation which the short ened route from ocean to ocean would at ford naturally would deleteriously affect

conditions. But there is ne possible war rant for a political organization to make over the property claimed by them under the cause of these raffroads its cause for the sordid considerations of a large camquestion, as far as the executive branch palgu contribution. That this relation today exists between the management of the Republican party and the railroads in question cannot be doubted by any intelligent American who has kept his eyes open during the past six months-or, to be more definite, since Mark Hanna has set himself firmly and immovably against the passage of the Morgan-Hepburn Nicaragua Canal

> It is selemnly announced that the State Department means to enforce its missionary demand on Turkey, and that the cruiser Albany, now in European waters, may be used for the purpose. We do not think that the announcement can be meant as a joke; but it is one, just the same.

bill.

Is it possible, as stated yesterday, that the Surgeon General of the Army has not yet been consulted in regard to medical supplies and an ambulance corps for China? Are the blunders of the Spanish war to be repeated? No doubt the beef contractors have had due notice. But they will feel lonesome when they come to Washington! Eagan is no more. But his next friend can be summoned to the Ebbitt House by telegraph; and there is Denby! All is not lost.

It is not exactly satisfactory to hear that Nicarauga Caral, which it is notoriously In the present circumstances the Hon.

No one knows what news the day may bring, but it is certain that the pessimistic views we expressed vesterday regarding the fate of our people in Pekin and in the than borne out last night by the opinions of the British and other foreign officers.

Buller's advance to Standerton and Ian Hamilton's occupation of Heidelberg may, passe between the Boar forces of Botha on the north and Steyn on the south of the Vaal. But, evidently, it has not comcommandos have again raided and cut The -Washington correspondent of the Lord Roberts' communications at Honing "Chicago Times-Herald" and ris through Spruit, being only driven off after a column the columns of his paper that one plank in had been sent out from Kroonstad to en-

tieez, (From the Omaha World-Herald.)

It requires immetse herve on the part of John M. Taursten to talk about "hawks" and "buzthe indefinite pledge of constructing an gards." As a pretender he has been the most "isthmian" ship canal connecting the A:- thorough among all men of history; he has

The newspaper which he represents is intelligently and conservatively conducted. a see from the Standard Oil Company to appear

The Fourth of July.

(From the Philadelphia Ledger.) The observance of Independence Day should b the duty of all kinds and conditions of Ameriof the "Times-Herald" without first being their Creator with certain inalienable rights;

The observance should be as general as patri-

in public places, flags and banners should dece

In Case They Win.

we character, he able to maintain an attitude hich will be satisfactory to McKinley? That the question. In the event of his election, one-well might enrich the literature of the mation and do himself a good political turn by writing books when the Schate is not in session.

The Calamity Argument.

the elements would melt with fervent heat

Journalism in Rural Texas.

(From the Farmers' Courier.)

Inconsistent.

(From the Philadelphia Record.) Those Republican newspapers that declare that "this country has thrown off its swaddling clothes" contradict themselves every time they insist that a protective tariff is necessary to the swaddling clothes period has been passed,

Not Surprising.

(From the Chicago Chronicle.)

There is really nothirs; to excite surprise in the fact that the mention of Admiral Dewey's name in the Philadelphia ratification meeting failed to evoke the faintest ripple of applause. From a Republican point of view the discovery that Dewey was a Democrat turned him from a great patriot into a traitorose copperhead, ipso facto.

POLITICAL NOTES AND GOSSIP.

the case in 1896, Chicago will this year be the base of operations for both the great parties. Mr. Hanna already is making preparations to open shop, there, and as Committee is formed and organized head- Mr. McKinley can attend. The Invitation Chairman Babcock of the Republican Conional Campaign Committee will this year have his headquarters in the Windy cluded Col. W. A. Hemphill, Major H. H. that there were no grounds for an indict City so as to be close to Mr. Hanna, and Chairman Richardson, of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, soon will remove the main part of his establishment to Chicago so as to co-operate with the managers of the Presidential campaign. Both Congressional committees will retain offices in Washington, and considerable work will be done here, though the main operations will be directed from Chicago. It is said that the Republican Aid Society being conducted by Barker and Donnelly also will have its headquarters in the Incarnadined City by the Lake, and the Debs shebang, too, will probably do business there. Both committees of the two great parties will establish ex-tensive branch headquarters in New York and probably Kansas City or Omaha in the Middle West, and San Francisco or Portland in the far West will be selected for branch headquarters by both parties. for branch headquarters by both parties, as care.

These preliminary preparations indicate ington, how carefully the details of organized. Althoeffort are being looked after even at this early stage of the campaign, showing that the fight is to be fast and furious all along the line. Until a few months ago the many and the necessary secrecy cannot be Democratic managers were seriously thinking of deserting Chicago in this campaignees. The relates in such a system are the necessary secrecy cannot be secured. Despatches of state are always forwarded to the President from the White they and their cause were treated by the newspapers of that city in the last campaign, but it appears that they are the campaign, but it appears that the campaign of the camp years ago. It is said that at least two of time ago to address the G. A. R. veterans the big morning papers of Chicago can be depended upon to loyally support Bryan, and the Hon. W. R. Hearst, President of the National Association of Democratic at their reunion in Chicago during the latter part of August. Plans for his summer trip after the end of the Canton visit the National Association of Democratic the National Association of Democrati Clubs, will publish the first issue on July 4 of a red hot Democratic organ in Chi-cago. Mr. Hearst long has been con-templating the establishment of a newspaper of his own in Chicago, and it is said he will endow his new enterprise with all of the capital, enterprise and facilities necessary to the success of a big modern newspaper. The Democratic or-ganization thus will not be handicaped by an unfriendly press at the centre of the battleground, as it was four years ago.

started. Two months ago authoritative nnouncement was made that Senator Platt had selected this new soldier-statesman to succeed the somewhat uncertain and fickle Lemuel Eli Quigg as President of the Republican Committee of New York Coun- ble basts. ty, an organization second in importance only to Mr. Piatt's State committee, at the head of which Hon. B. B. Odell gives Mr. Platt such perfect satisfaction thall the wily old boss may not permit him to become a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination. General Greene, it seems, benomination. General Greene, it seems, became a little too precipitate at Philadelphia for the purposes of Mr. Platt. The doughty general conceiving himself to be available Vice Presidential timber as soon as the President accuration is not vague or indirect. He of time in Nobraska, but the people of this available Vice Presidential timber as soon.

The proposed plan is still under consideration as the Roosevelt movement was checked, eneration by committees representing the defcouraged the Rough Rider to persist in his amiable deception of not desiring the nomination. This worried Mr. Platt considerably more than he thought a new siderably more than he thought a hos statesmen like Greene ought to be able to worry him. And so Mr. Platt has concluded that Greene is a little too previous. The New Buttleship Puts to Sen in cluded that Greene is a first of responsibility. The beginning to be placed in a position of responsibility. The is a fine fellow," declares Mr. Platt in referring to General Greene, "but politing in referring to General Greene, "but politing up too closely to his leading up too closely to his eleging the is living up too closely to his eleging the second in the s men who come to him puffed up with the pride of achievements in other depart-ments of endeavor. General Greene was being held in reserve at Philadelphia last week to be brought forward with a rush in the event that Roosevelt should escape the stampede. He is the president and general manager of the Barber Asphalt Company, a corporation that already does much business in New York and expects to do more.

A Front Porch Campaign.-For the campaign. Mr. McKinley goes to Canton the last of the week and will remain there continuously for about a month, unless, of embroglio should demand his presence at is awaited with great interest. the Capital to summon an extra session of Congress. Mr. Bryan will stay on his farm near Lincoln until the campaign warms up, and then he will go to his town house to receive the crowds when the rush begins. It is said that about the middle of September the Democratic leader will make North Atlantic Squadron at Newport. three or four dashes into the centre of the country, going probably to Chicago, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Cleveland, and other large cities in that section, and perhaps extending his trip East as far as Military Instructor.

New York. This, it is thought, may necessing the control of the New York. This, it is thought, may necessistate similar moves on the part of Mr. McKinley, whose firm intention at present seems to be to make as few speeches as the possible. The railroads, of course, will profit more by this form of campagn than profit more by this form of campagn than the part of the faith- sail rapid fire guns, the latter purchased ful of both parties will make pilgriming a to Canton and Lincoln as soon as the creps are laid by and the harvests are gathered. Captain Seifenback will introduce German tactics and military methods, having to Canton and Lincoln as soon as the creps are laid by and the harvests are gathered, and this means a substantial lace ease in the passenger traffic of the railreads during the summer and autumn.

Prosperity in Michigan.-If reports are true, it is evident that a tempes wave of prosperity is sweeping over Michlgan thus far in advance of the big storm which it is supposed Mr. Hanna will raise after a while. There is a triangular fight between multi-millionalres for the Repubican gubernatorial nomination in the Woland happy. The contestants are the Hon D. M. Ferry, of Detroit; the Hon. J. S. Stearns, of Luddington, and the Hon. A. T. Bliss, of Saginaw. Ferry is the great meed man, but it is said that he has no more money nor any more pronounced willingness to spend it in the great cause than has either one of his opponents. the Administration has taken and main-tains today in the matter of guaranteeing laugh at the indignant protests of the na-to the religious orders in the Philippines tion?

ests entrenched behind privilege and which succeed and one after another of the factories a month, and it is reported that the religious orders in the Philippines. never brought to a close. Few of them now have time or inclination to think of anything else than the gubernatorial Spanish rule is not based on the tenth section of the Treaty of Paris, which section of the Treaty of Paris, which section of the Treaty of Paris, which section of the Inhabitants of the territory seeded by Spain "the free exercise of their red of the Government. Every conceivable redigion." Neither is it a consequence of the Inhabitants of the minth article, cited by the "Globe Democrat" correspondent, which speaks of civil rights and political status. What is defined as a construction of a ship waterway across of their underlies and determines the policy and the construction of a ship waterway across a continual round of pleasure.

The Materialist.

We come:
We go:
We are:
We're not. We're born: We live: We die: We re

-J. FRANK QUINN. Supphires of Many Hues.

(From the New York World.) (From the New York world.)

It used to be supposed that a perfect sapphire
must be of a dark, rich blue tint. Now the discovery of a new sapphire mine in the Rocky
Mountains, where stones were found varying in
the shades of color from a light steel blue to the
deep blue tint and sagin from a lovely smethyst
to a ruby red, has changed all that. These new
sapphires have become the rage. They touched
the whole color scale of blue, red, and purple.

INVITED TO GEORGIA. Chiengo as Hendquarters.-As was The President Asked to Attend a

Celebration at Atlanta. Georgia citizens who are preparing for the blue and the grey celebration at Atmorning at the White House. It was led by Representative Livingston, and in-Smyth, ex-Governor R. B. Bulloch, James P. Averill, C. R. Haskins, E. H. Thornton, H. N. Randolph, T. R. Sawtell, and Col. A. J. West,

They explained that the day will be cel-ebrated in honor of the thirty-sixth anni-versary of the battle of Peachtree Creek, lederate troops before the capture of Atlanta. They mean to observe it with a monster barbecue and appech-making, in which the vanquished and the victors will alike take part. The President said to the control of the American Ic. Company, and David B. Hunt, John R. Bennett, John D. Schoonmaker, Westey M. Oler, Charles B. Church, Edwin Campbell, John Bauer, John L. Kassan Campbell, Ch. sense of propriety during the coming ampaign may prevent him from attending. The President will leave for Canton during the latter part of the week, to be gone about a month. With telegraphic and long-distance telephone communication keeping him in touch with Washington, he will be able, it is said at the White House to watch events in the Far East almost as carefully as if he were here in Wash-

Although there is good long-distance telephone communication with Canton, no messages of importance are ever sent that way. The leaks in such a system are too many and the necessary secrecy cannot be

CONSIDERING FREIGHT RATES. Eastern Railroad Men Discussing Pools on Western Lines.

NEW YORK, June 25.-Eastern freight NEW YORK, June 25.—Eastern freight traffic men are frankly discussing the cf- forts of the chief executives of the Western railroads to evade the Federal laws prohibiting the formation of railroad mole. The the battleground, as it was four years ago.

Greene Turned Down.—It appears that the Hon. Francis Vinton Greene's threatens a serious loss of revenue to tigpolitical career has been nipped in the railroads. Peculiar conditions of local bud, so to speak, before it scarcely got competition in the West have destroyed the efficiency of successive rate agro-ments almost as quick as such agreements were formulated. The Western roads have apparently reached the conclusion that an amicable division of traffic is the only sure Boston Calculating on the Arrival of way to keep rates on a uniform and prilta-

A plan was reported to the meeting of Western Presidents in Chicago list week that provided for the establishing of a system of local pools under which the gives east-bound tonnage of the roads can be equitably apportioned. Official information relative to the pools is withheld, but the Matanzae and will leave there tonight Wastern railroad men insist that their discounts of the roads can be sent to the pools is withheld, but the matanzae and will leave there tonight wastern railroad men insist that their discounts of the results of the pools is withheld, but the matanzae and will leave there tonight wastern railroad men insist that their discounts of the first of the five transport which is to carry the Cuban teachers to Hoston, was expected to get away from the control of the first of the five transport. vision of the traffic is to be accomplished without any violation of the law.

ferent groups of railroads in the St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Paul, and Omaha territories.

and boarded the vessel at 9:30 o'clock. It was composed of Rear Admiral Frederick Rodgers, Commanders C. R. Roelker, and J. M. Hemphill; Lieutenant Commanders private secretary to Colonel Higginson, I C. E. Vreeland and R. Henderson; Naval Constructor Capps and Lieut. Jo-e-h have been there for the past two weeks

Strauss.

As Admiral Rodgers boarded the Kentucky his flag was run up at the main a d saluted. It was 11 o'clock before the tigship started out to sea feeling her way carefully through the fog. During the main part it is going to be a front porch forty-eight hours the vessel will undergo a thorough test in every particular, and especial attention will be given to the workings of the superimposed turrets and the course, the developments in the Chinese turrets. The board report in this particular ground up to the caves, the inmates hav-

At the end of the trial the Kentucky will 50 to the Brooklyn Navy Yard for docking, and while there will have her after bridge moved considerably forward. This wes found necessary in firing from the aft tur-The Kentucky will later join the rets.

TO TRAIN GUATEMALA'S ARMY

had thorough military training in the Ger ers in Coban and will proceed to organize a reserve force as supplementary to the regular army, to be used in case of revo-lutions, or war with Mexico.

NORTH ATLANTIC SQUADRON.

Admiral Farquhar's Big Fleet Sails for Newport.

manding, which came here to participate in the Bunker Hill Day celebration, sailed for Newport this morning. The flagship

being guided out of the perilous waters in which it is now drifting.

The Growth of Mormonism. (From Harper's Weekly.)

(From Harper's Weekly.)

Polygamy can hardly stand against the rose of American civilization, but the Mozmon Church in its other particulars may last and flourish. It seems a curious herer, but on its practical side, at least, it is strong, and it seems to excite just as much zeal as any other religion. It is worth knowing more about than most of us know. Polygamy aside, very few of us know how far and in what particulars it differs from the Christian religion. An American Church which has 250,000 members is worth some study.

(From the Pittsburg Dispatch.) The victory of Addicks, the gas man, and o

THE ICE TRUST COMPLAINT.

amining Papers and Witnesses. NEW YORK, June 25 .- The grand jury dismissed today the complaint made lanta on July 20 want the President to against the American Ice Company to the Deforest prize speaking, followed on Sitsoon as the new Democratic Nations | Join with them, but it is doubtful whether effect that it is conspiring to create a urday by the Scientific School class exermonopoly. The grand jury spent the en- cises and reception, did not deviate from quarters will be established in Chicago. Committee called upon him yesterday tire morning examining papers and wit- old forms until yesterday, when the baccanesses and in the afternoon reported to laureate address of President Hadley took Judge McMahon in the general sessions

> ment.
> The witnesses who appeared before the grand jury were Walter Howard, a re-porter for the "Journal;" R. A. Scott, secretary of the American Ice Company, and Secretary McClure, of the Stock Ex-change. The persons named in the com-plaint as defendants were Charles W. Charles Devoe, Directors.
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> Magistrate Zeller, in the Jefferson Mar-

> ket Police Court, held the men for trial and the case went to special session, whence it was transferred to general sessions upon an application to the Supreme Court made by the defendants' counsel. The hearing of testimony against the

American Ice Company before Referes Nussbaum was adjourned today Thursday morning at 11 o'clock.

CUBAN TEACHERS ON BOARD. Transports Crook and Sedgwick E. Route for Boston.

HAVANA, June 25.-The transports Crook and Sedgwick leave tonight for the United States. The former takes 265 friends of the teachers came to see them off, and tugs and launches and a band were hired to accompany the vessels out of the harbor.

teachers seem to be very much pleased with their coming visit and few of those who had made arrangements to go failed to appear. The Cubans gen-erally, however, regard the trip with little sympathy. The "Discusion" says it does troops against vellow fever. Their protest was of no avail, however, as General Wood has endorsed General Lee's action. WAITING FOR THE TEACHERS.

the Transports.

BOSTON, June 25.—A cablegram from Havana dated Sunday says that the transport with 325 male teachers. She should arrive in Boston early July 1, and should be the first ship in.

The second ship to arrive in Boston abould be the McPherson, which left

Santiago Sunday morning, and will leave Gibara June 28, with 123 male and 125 female teachers. She is due here late in guage is spoken. the day July 1, or early July 2. The third ship should be the Burnside, which is scheduled to leave Cientuegas

shorter voyage.

The passengers on the Sedgwick are and held him tight, only his face being Superintendent Frye. Miss Grace Minns, private secretary to Colonel Higginson, and Mrs. Elizabeth Evans, of Boston, who which to breathe. getting acquainted with the teachers.

HOUSE SINKS IN THE EARTH.

Florida Family Escape From Their Home Just in Time. OCALA, Fla., June 25 .- The house of

John Cleary, two miles from here, last CHINESE PUNERAL IN BOSTON. result of the firing of the big guns in these with a loud creaking sound, sank into the ing narrow escapes. The house was lo cated in a bowl-like depression. Lad gathered in this depression till it was two feet deep.

Suddenly, while the family was eating, rumbling was heard and the house shock. occupants rushed out and the house sank immediately. One end caught on the roots of a tree while the balance, with the furniture, etc., was buried fifty feet under ground. There is great sympathy for the family and funds will be raised for their relief.

MAY DISPENSE WITH TRIAL.

Probability That Russia Will Accep the Varing at Once.

PHILADELPHIA, June 25 .- It is probif both candidates should extensively tour has just equipped his army with Mausers the country. Many thousands of the faith- and rapid fire guns, the latter purchased able that the unsettled state of affairs in China may result in the cruiser Variag, which is being built at the Cramp shipyards, being accepted without having to man army. He will have his headquar- go on her official trial trip. It was said today that 250 sailors and thirty-seven officers were on their way here from Russia to man the vessel, and they, with the 200 already here, will give her a full com-

> Captain Behr, who will command the reasel, said today that she is being provisioned for a year's cruise, and that armament and ammunition are all aboard. BOSTON, June 25.—The North Atlantic Squadron, Rear Admiral Farquhar com-

A Luck of Orntory.

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There was no farewell demonstration. As far as could be learned this morning, very few men "jumped ship" here. A number of men of each ship are still ashore, but probably they will hurry to Newport.

Looking to Kansas City.

(From the Ceveland Plain Dealer.)

If the Kansas City Convention shows wisdom by presenting candidates in whose good sense, sound judgment, and ready decision the people can place confidence, and adopts a platform

Political conventions do not always name the popular choice, but they afford the best means yet devised for placing candidates in nomination. There was no party organization until TFS. Up to 1824 Presidential electors were chosen by the Legislatures of the several Styles, and nothing but public opinion prevents the present State Legislatures from continuing that gystem.

CLASS DAY AT YALE,

Disraissed by Grand Jury After Ex- Commencement Exercises at New

NEW HAVEN, June 25 .- Commencement week at Yale, opening on Friday with the the place of the old baccalaureate sermon, dating back probably to the beginning of the college. The address, combining ethical and religious counsel in about equal proportions, was pitched in a high philosophic rather than sentimental key, and laid stress throughout on the idea of sylritual patience and endurance—patient being rather than mere doing and per istence inspired by faith. The address opened with no lext, but the reditions no text, but the tradition of a sermon was deftly preserved by the suggestion of a text from Romacs midway in the discourse. The custom of a final exhortation with the class rising was adhered to, and one of the closing sentences, in which the president declared that it would be better for Yale to be sunk fifty fathoms deep than produce

self-centred man, was particularly powerful and impressive.
Class day this morning and afternoon preserves rigidly its old features—the class oration and poem, the class histories read in the amphitheatre, which by its uncom-mon size this year suggests Yale's "record" class in numbers, which reach 327, subject to possible slight reductions from the invalids in scholarship. The class is an exceptionally fine one in appearance, and has shown its spirit by what promises to be its successful crusade against the sophomore societies. The oration was delivered more societies. The oration was delivered by Jesse D. Dana, of Lewiston, Me., and the poem by Kenneth Bruce, of Now York City, before the usual brilliant audience in Batteil Chapel. The Law School exercises will take place this afternion, when the address by Bourke Cockran and the Townsend orations will be delivered.

The class-day exercises at Yale were held on the campus this afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock in the wooden amphitheatre constructed for that purpose. There was a considerable company of auditors pres-ent, comfortably filling the structure, seat-ing 1,400 people. Many of them were from ing 1.400 people. Many of them were from distant parts of the country, friends and relatives of the 327 members of the academic class. The exercises consisted of the singing of college songs, interspersed with reading of personal humorous bistories of the members of the class. As each man's name was reached in the reading he was posted on the shoulders. reading, he was hoisted on the shoulder, reading, he was holated on the shoulders of classmates. The historians were: Charlton B. Thomas, of Irvington, Ky.; Maurice P. Gould, of Waubansee, Kan.; Ashley D. Leavitt, of Melrose, Mass., E. B. Sill, of Yonkers, N. Y., and C. H. Draper, of Hopedale, Mass. The reading of the histories was followed by the planting of the class iv. ing of the class ivy.

THE RUSKIN HALL MOVEMENT.

In English Delegate to Consult With President Compers.
NEW YORK, June 25.—C. W. Bowerman, one of the Ruskin Hall delegates who came from England last week to found a labor college in this country, went to Washington this evening to confer with Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor. James Sexton, the other delegate, will go to Boston tomorrow to confer with labor leaders there Sexton said today that a labor congress representing all English-speaking peoples, s to be held at Oxford, England, next January for the purpose of extending the Rúskin, Hall movement and establishing labor colleges wherever the English lan-

IMPRISONED IN A WELL.

A Man Rescued With Difficulty From

quickly The neighbors worked heroically to save him. Planking was put in the sides and a rubber tube was thrust down into his mouth to enable him to breathe. Whisky was poured into I is mouth every little while. After seven bours' work his body was uncovered and

Prominent Merchant Honored With Full Celestial Rites. BOSTON, June 25 .- The funeral of Chin

Shun Ying, the oldest and most prosperous Chinese merchant in Boston, was held today in a particularly impressive manner. The city officials allowed the roping off of the heart of Chinatown, and I the centre of Harrison Avenue that the ceremonies were conducted. The high priest was dressed entirely in white, and the gong strikers and tom-tom beaters had spotless garments. The ceremony almost two hours. The body will be taken

A LANTERN IGNITES GAS.

Three Brewery Employes Injured in an Explosion.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 25 .- By an explosion of gas in a well under the Burton Brewery on Wentworth Street, between West Avenue and Brown Street today, Milo Thompson, Christopher Newhardt, and John Stand, employes, were seriously intured and considerable damage was done to the building. The well is over ninety feet deep, a hole six inches in diameter having been drilled from the bottom of an old eighteen foot well seventy-two feet further down.

The drillers completed their work Saturthay night and pumpmen were on hand this morning to place the pump in position. At 7 seven o'clock Thompson, assisted by Newhardt and Stand, started to lower a lighted lantern into the well to see how much water had collected. The lantern

It may not be easy for Mac, the amooth rider, and Ted, the rough rider, to keep together evenly, especially if one of them should want to travel the wrong road.